WEW FORK HERALLS, SATURDAY, MARKOH I, 1858.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL. MONEY MARKET.

FRIDAY, Feb. 29-6 P. M. nt of the arrival of the steamip America at Halifax, from Liverpeol, with seven days later intelligence from Europe, created quite a mors were affeat, and there was a general rush to It was reported in the street that Consols had lien two per cent, and that the Bank of England the rate of interest. For a time the bears the advices were received and circulated, the market took a turn upward. At the board the first and false reports influenced prices unfavorably, and the decline reports influenced prices unfavorably, and the decline was general. Missouri 6's fell \(\frac{1}{2}\) per cent; Nicaragua Transit, \(\frac{1}{2}\); Cumberland, \(\frac{1}{2}\); New York Central, \(\frac{1}{2}\); Eric, \(\frac{1}{2}\); Reading, \(\frac{1}{2}\); Michigan Southern, 1; Galena and Chicago, \(\frac{1}{2}\). Cleveland and Toledo opened at 77 and closed at 78 per cent, cash, and 78\(\frac{1}{2}\), buyers 60 days. Illinois Central bonds advanced i per cent. Between the boards the market was altogether etter, and stocks were in demand at the advance. e second board Cumberland went up 4 pe ent; New York Central Railroad, 1; Erie, 1; Read ing, #; Galena and Chicago, #; Hudson River, 4; Cleveland and Toledo, 2. After the board 93 was asked for Reading, 35 for Hudson River; 214 fo Nicaragua, 941 for Michigan Central, 921 for Central. The market was firm at the We shall probably see a higher day to-morw all round. The news from Europe, by the merica at Halifax, is not, so far as we can judge from telegraphic despatches, of an unfavorable character. The decline in Consols was owing to es entirely. All the preliminaries for the pening of peace negotiations were progressing finely, and the public mind of Europe has become satisfied that active hostilities will not be renewed. The advance in cetton is a very favorable feature. The decline in breadstuffs is not at all unexpected. The news is on the whole as encouraging as could we been anticipated, and is calculated to strengthen and sustain financial affairs on this side of the

The Importers' and Traders' Bank was to-day admitted to full standing in the Clearing House. We have not heard of any engagements for specie for shipment by the Atlantic from this port for

The operations in the office of the Assistant Trea.

surer of this port during the month of February.

1956, were as follows:—
GENCE OF THE ASSISTANT TREASURER UNITED STATES, NEW YORK.
Receipts and Disbursements.
February 1st. 1856, by balance\$1,797,889 50
Receipts during the month—
On secount of Customs\$5,592,588 49
On account of Post office dep't. 48 185 84
On account of trans'ers 1,100,000 00
On account of miscellaneous 4,146 85
4,848,571 78
Total
Payments-
Treasury drafts
Post office drafts
3,619,490 44
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Balance1,358,523 60
By balance Cr., interest accounts 114 034 40
To passments 52 096 25

Increase in February, 1856...... 886,572 25

By coin in hala in Assay office, gold and silver. 789,182 10
By unparted bullion in Assay office and fine silver. 1,973,055 90
By bullion at the Mint for coinage. 2,641,789 00
6,404,917 30 912 195 936 92 Statement of business at the United States Assay Office at New York, for the month ending February

29. 1856 :--

| 10 Ws. -- | 268,067 70 | Paid on Treasury account | 131,664 11 | Balance on Treasury account | 3,020,070 97 | Paid for Assay office | 52,046 22 | Paid on disbursing checke | 183,665 05 The payments to-day include \$25,000 on California drafts. The warrants entered at the Treasury Department

o-morrow the semi-annual interest due on the 1st March, on the farm mortgage 8 per cent bonds of the Milwaukie and Mississippi Railroad Company.

The Boston Traveller of the 28th inst. says:-

Washington, on the 27th inst, were as follows:-

The Boston Traveller of the 25th inst. says:—
We learn that the committees of the Ogdensburg bonds and a ock met to-day, and agreed upon a project of consolidation to be reported to their constituents. The proposition is to create first case six per cent preferred stock for the first mortgage, at par: six per cent second class preferred stock for the second mortgage at par, and third class preferred stock for the second mortgage at par, and third class preferred stock for the second mortgage at par, and third class preferred stock for the selond mortgage at par, and third class preferred stock for the selond mortgage at par, and third class preferred stock for the sold stock to the amount of \$500,000, instead of \$2,000,000, as it now stands. The Ogdensburg Railroad Company have already obtained a bill to carry out a plan of consolidation, and the great point now to accomplish will be to obtain the consent of two-thirds of each interest; this, it is be seved, can be effected as soon as the subject is fully uncerstood. The Vermont and Canada and Vermont Central committees have already been appointed, and will meet within a few days to consider a priject of consolidation. The feeling is now highly favorable to a satisfactory result.

The Secretary of the Treasury has issued the following directions relative to the payment of th Texan bondholders. After citing the act of Congress of the 28th of February, 1855, to provide for

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gress of the 28th of February, 1855, to provide for the payment, and the act of the Texan Legislature of 1856, the Secretary says:—

And whereas the creditors referred to in said act of Congress are deemed identical with the holders of the debt described in the said act of the State of Texas, and whereas it is alleged that there exist forged certificates of said cebt, the holders of which may assert to be genuine, and claim payment of; and whereas the third section of said act of Congress requires the holders of the certificates at other cridences of said debt, shall execute releases to the United States, and also to the state of Texas, before payment; and the fourth section of said act requires that public notice should be given for the space of nicety days of the time when said payment will be made: and whereas the Treasury Department has adopted the form A of a release to the United States, and the form B of a release to the State of Texas, per of the seeby given to said creditors that payment, pro rata, will be made at the treasury of the United States, by means of treasury darks on some of the sasistant treasurers or public depositaries of the United States, by means of treasury darks on some of the sasistant treasurers or public depositaries of the United States, and after the lat of June, 1866, to such of the holders of the genuine certificates or other evidences of said debt, in accordance with the previsions of said acts, who shall have assigned their said certificates or other evidences of said debt to the United States, and executed the release in the form A to the United States, and executed the release in the form A to the United States, and filed the same with the Secretary of the Texas, and filed the same with the Secretary of the Texas, and filed the same with the Secretary of the Texas, and filed the same with the Secretary of the Texas, and the release in the form A to the United States, and the release in the form A to the United States, and the filed the same with the Secretary of the Texas

ment is seviced. Texas will send an excitation knowledge of the debt as it was exceed, and the handwriting of the officials whose signatures are attached to them.

It is desirable that all the certificates and evidences of debt should be fixed thirty days before the list of June and the holders will take notice that all cardicates and evidences not flied before that time will be retained for examination and investigation until the department shall be fully satisfied of the genuineness of the certificates and evidences produced. The assignment and releases may be executed and acknowledged in the presence of the Assistant Secretary of the Treasury, or the chief clerk thereof, in the presence of a notary public, and be witnessed by the satisfacture of an Assistant Treasurer or collector, or surveyor of the customs, in the presence of an assistant Treasurer or collector, or surveyor of the customs, in the presence of an assistant Treasurer or collector, or surveyor the customs at the place where the party resides, the assignment and releases may be executed before any court of record, in the presence of the judge and clerk thereof, and be witnessed by them, and cardiel by the collect under his seal of office; and if the owner be out of the United States, the assignment and releases may be executed before any United States consul, and be witnessed surveyor and the notary public with the consular seal. All persons executing such assignment and releases must be executed before any United States consul, and be witnessed and certified by him under his consular seal. All persons executing such assignment and releases must also declare, under his seal of office; and if the owner of the Certificates or other evidence of debt. or that the same have been assigned to them, bong side, for collection; and the notary, cierk or consul must include the fact of that declaration in their certificate of acknowledgment.

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times to the mismanagement of the financial affairs of the Galena and Chicago Railroad Company. We have shown that the present officers and board of directors are utterly incapable of transacting the company's business properly. The following letter from a stockholder shows that the President of the company is regardless of those interests entrusted to him. If his outside duties and engagements are so numerous, or his connections with other railroad companies are so important that the affairs of the Galena and Chicago Company must be neglected, the quicker he resigns and gives place to a better man the better for all parties concerned:-

TO THE EDITOR OF THE MERALD.

CAMDER, N. J., Feb. 28, 1856.

Induced by the statement of your paper a short time since, I invested a small amount in the purchase of Galena and Chicago Railroad stock, on which a cash dividend of five and a stock dividend of twelve per cent was payable on the 1st instant. For the collection of this dividend, i granted a power of attorney—but up to this time, it has not been forthcoming, and the only reply in reference to it from the company's office is, "that the President is out of town, and therefore it camoly et be paid." This strikes me as being such an unbusiness like, irregular and highly cert jurable proceeding, that I can hardly think it the true reason, but am rather disposed to think the attements of the company false, and that they have the ability to pay the dividends promised.

If you could emighten us as to the true state of affairs, you would much oblige myself and other stockholders.

The

The financial condition of the Galena and Chicago Railroad Company is all that has been said in its favor. The dividends declared have been earned nearly twice over. After their payment the company will have a surplus in its treasury equal to more than ten per cent on the capital stock. It is a remarkable property, and will prove more productive than the most extravagant estimates. With bad management it has paid astonishing dividends, and it may be that the stockholders have no good grounds for complaint, after receiving such rich returns; bu it does not follow because a property is highly pro ductive that its managers can neglect it with im punity. If a railroad pays large dividends it requires a strict adherence to the nicest policy and the most prompt system of management to keep it permanently up to the mark. The Galena and Chicago Railroad is probably the best property of the kind in the world, and there is no limit to its productiveness if judiciously conducted. Stockholders do not like to go thirty days or more beyond the day fixed for the payment of a dividend before getting their money, and if the company's officers attended to their duties properly such things would not occur.

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The Cotton Circular of T. J. Stewart & Co., of this date, for the steamship Atlantic, says:

We issued our last Circular on 19th uit, per steamer Quaker City. The Canada's advices, which were received on the 18th caused holders again to advance prices, but not being met by buyers the market assumed a quiet and in a few days a dult aspect, which has continued without intermission up to Thursday evening. The exceptions being sales of 2 500 bales in transit on the 18th, and about 1,000 daily until receipt of the mail per Canada, on which occurrence sales of 14,000 bales at full prices were reported. Since that there appears to have been considerable inquiry for cotton affoat, sales of which at satisfactory prices could have been reacily effected, but for an almost entire absonce of samples. The advices per Atlantic and Asia to 9th, were both received early on Menday, 25th, and increased the desire to sell, without inducing exporters to esme forward, although concessions of ½0,0 could easily have been obtained. The America's accounts to 16th ult. of sales of 92,000 bales in the weet, at an advance of fully ½d, were currently known yesterday some hours before the official publication, but we could perceive no dealer to speculate for an advance in consequence of the opening of the Southern rivers. We consider the market firmer since at our qu'attons, with a business of upwards of 2,000 bales, and some speculation.

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The receipts at the Southern ports are increasing, and, although navigation is as yet comparatively limited are exciting surprise. The mild weather at the sourcess of many attemns at the Southwest, along with the warm rains we alluded to in our previous issue, have opened by freshets several important tributaries of the Musia-sippi, such as Red river, Ouchi'a and Arkanass, and as we learn of a great rise in the Ohlo river, at Clockmatt, its ficous will so swell the Mississippi at the mouth of

these streams as to prevent the present rise from running out has previous ones. We have every reason new to lock for continued steady newlection during the entire spring months for the largest class of cotton boats, and, with peace assured, it is the impression on our side that cld. for middling Orleans cotton will be the ruling price, with a dolivery of 3,500,000 bales, and money in Great Britain as stringent as now; any case in that respect, inducing speculation against the delivery of the crop and higher prices. We estimate the sales from our stock the first week at 6,000, and the present, including yesterday's, 5,000.

LIVERPOOL CLASSIFICATION.

PAMILY MARKETING.

RETAIL PRICES OF PRODUCE AT THE WASHINGTON The appreach of spring causes a considerable flustua tion in the price of market produce. Winter stock runculators a chance to operate, and very rapid changes in

prices follow as a consequence.

Meat sti I rates inordinately high, higher than it habeen 6 z wooks past, though cattle were abundant at the Bull's Head last market day. Pork has advanced in price, and this may account in a measure for the unfa vorable change. Veul is cheap, but it is questionable food so early in the season, and it would be well for con sumers to be on their guard as to the cuts they buy. We

sumers to be on their guard as to the cuts they buy. We saw soveral dcubtful calves for sale yesterday.

Poultry and game also shows a high figure. Turkey at 20 cents per pound, and other fowl in proportion. Wild pigeon have disappeared and grouse are getting scarce, while spring chickens are coming in in sufficient quantities to cheapen them somewhat. Vealson is very cheap and abundant, and is selling from 11 to 13 cents a pound. This makes it much more economical food than beef. There is any quantity of deer in market, notwiththis season. By the way, it seems strange that the keepers of catinghouses and restaurants cannot afford to venison by the plate cheaper than they do. They charge from 12 to 18 cents per plate for roast beef that cost them 18 cents per pound, and ask 30 and 37% cents per plate for venison that they pay but 10 cents per pound for.

impeded in their work as they were by the ise, and as a consequence the fish market has quite a lively appearance, and is thronged by those who are piscatorially in clined. The high prices of meat, and the fact that we are in the midst of Lent, has a tendency to keep up prices. Halibut has made its appearance in market. Smeits are abundant, very good and cheap.

Apples are getting dearer, but are very fine, especially Spitzbergona. Greenings do not lock so well, but are capital for stewing. Crauberries have advanced to \$18 per bbl.—nearly double the price asked for them last summer. The cranberry crop failed last year in consequence of the heavy rains. Oysters have advanced in price. The dealers are in

quite a stew with regard to Gov. Wise's oyster edict. Butter is cheapening in view of the opening of the spring trade. Eggs still maintain a very high price. They are now selling at five for a shilling, when two years ago at this season, they could be bougat for a cent

Vegetables, of course, are dear. Potatoes have advanced 25 cents per bbi. We sames the prices:— | We annex the price | MEATS | Veal cutlets

Young pig, each...

Wild turkies, each. 2 50 a 4 50
Turkeys, per 26 — 6 20
Geese, 9 12 a 0 14
Ducks, tame, per pair 1 76 a 2 0
Wildgoon, per pair 0 623 a 0
Chickens, per pair 0 76 a 1 26
Fewls, 1 1 00 a 2 25
Guinea do., 1 0 75 a 1 00
Figeons, stall fed, per dos 2 2 5
Partridges, pair 1 0 a 2
Rabbits, 1 0 50 a 7
Black duck, 1 0 87

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CITY COMMERCIAL ARROOR.

FRIDAY, Feb. 29-6 P. M.

ARRES—Were uncharged, and sales light.

Beradettyre.—Flour—Before the news, the market opened at yesterday's pries with fair sales, but on the receipt of the news the market receded 12%c, and closed in an unsettled state. The sales subraces 5,600 a 6,000 bbis, 'at prices rarging from 80 75 a 87 for common to extra State; and common to good Michigan, Indiana, Ohe and Illinois was unchanged. Extra Genesee ranged from \$8 62 a \$10 75. Canacian sod to the extent of 400 a 600 bbis, at \$6 87 a \$9 50. Southern was in fair demand, with sales of 600 a 700 bbis, as prices ranging from \$8 25 a \$10 for grades ranging from mixed to fancy and extra brands, kye flour and corn meal were unchanged. Wheat

ma. e at 70c. a 73c. for Jersey yellow; and at 73c. a 74c for Southern yellow and white. Rye was at 112c. a 114c Early was unchanged.

CONTER.—The market was firm, and sales were mode

MoLasses — 200 a 400 bbls. New Orleans, sold at 43c. a 44c.

NAVAL STORES — Spirits were at 41c. a 42c. 300 bbls. rosin sold at 81 60. Rew was at \$3 25 a \$3 50.

PROVISIONS — Pork continued quite active, with sales of 1,000 a 1,200 bbls. mess at \$16 25 a \$16 37; 500 bbls. prime at \$16 25 a \$16 37; 500 bbls. prime at \$14 25; and 500 do. at \$14 373; Beef was quiet and prices unchanged. Cut meats sold to the extent of 100 a 150 packages, at 7%c. a 7%c for shouldors, and 8%c. a 9c. for hams. Bacon was in fair demand at previous questations. Lard—Sales of 300 bbls. at 10%c. a 10%c. Butter and cheese without alteration.

ATLANS.—6,000 bundles were sold at 5 cents.

RICE.—Small sales at 4%c a 4%c.

SUGARS.—Sales of 360 bbls., bbls. and therees Cubs were made on private terms, said to be at 7%c., less 1 per cent: sales of about 250 do. New Orleans were made at 8c. a 8%. There were 22,000 bags Manila in negotiation to reiners, but the sale was not concluded at a late hour in the afternoon. The stock was as follows:—Cubs. bbds.

Porto Rico.

120

New Orleans

225

Total bbds.

6,451

| Havana, Cuba, Sagna, Yara, | Dales, bales,

Whisher —Sales of 150 a 200 bbs. prison and Ohio at 30c. a 304c. Wool continues in good demand, and the sales of American fleece and pulled sum up, for the former, 120,000 lbs. of all grades, and 80,000 bs. pulled, at our full quotations. Holders are firm in their views, anticipating an improvement in domestic qualities. Foreign wool is in fair demand for good descriptions of carpet wools. The sales, however, have been light.

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L For sale, this day and to morrow, to close the assignment accounts, the following extraordinary bargains:

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100 pieces challes, at. 2.
59 pieces chine plaid sitks, at. 51.
50 pieces plaid do. at. 56.
100 dozen table naphins. at. 12a.
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the latest importation.

PICETER, RIGAUD & BRUNE, 119 LIGERTY STREET, bave received, per steamers asta and fitna a full assortment of samples of their entire spring importation of ladies' dress trammings, the greatest part of which is in port, and which they are prepared to offer a the most liberal terms. CPRING FASHIONS—LADIES TAKE NOTICE.—GKAND
Opening of patterns of all the best spring fashions for is,
dies pand children's apparel, on Saturday, March I, at Mme.
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Straw goods,
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Siks, &c., are
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IMPOURES AND JORSESS OF
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AND JOYS WAY,
Nos 80 and 82 William street, corner of Malden laus.

COAL OIL.

RECOSENE, OR COAL OIL.—
Secured by paients,
The undersigned beg leave to call the attention of the profits to the annexed certificate of E. N. Kent, 1884, chemist as a perfect answer to the now universal question, "What shall we use for light?"

AUSTENNS, Agents of
The North American Kerosene Co. 57 Beaver sirect, N. Y.
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The North American Kerosene Company:—Gentlemen—leave made a careful photomotrical examination of your barestine oil, in comparison with the various kinds of oil burning this and coal gas in use in this country, with the following results:—

Contact of an equal amount of light.

Real price of the oil por sai.

Quantity of light from an equal trees are of oil.

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Intensity of light. Material. Lamp. Kerosene. Kerosene. 13.669 475 845 662 2.435 1 00 84 16 Campbene. Campbene. 5.625 577 870 433 1.239 53 4 86 87 100 84 16 100 8

Kerosene oli 13.660 1,500 grado 15. 1 gal 2 44-100 of 1s. Ocal gas. . . . 4 970 6 G. It. 13.75 C. R \$3 M. 4 12-100 of 1s.

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This story, or roman Last or his Action of the crimes, mysteries, trials, and temptations of high and low lite, and for plot, incident, characters and sentiment, is unequalled by any similar production of his present time; indeed, if may be justly pronounced one of the most sublime and exciting, as it is one of the most natural interesting and instructive as a very told by its gifted and famous author. An extra edition of several thousand copies will be printed to supply the demand. Among the features in this number of the Atlas will be a NORTHAY AND BIOGRAPHY OF AN EMINER, THYNG ACTOR, At present attached to one of our principal theatres. The Atlas will also contain its usual supple of short tales, local sketches, aneedstes, postry, witticisms, odds and eads, editorials upon all current subjects of interest, political, literary, dramatic and musical zews of the week, criticisms, intelligence by mail and telegraph, &c. Leave your name at the office, and be served by the carrier. Sold everywhere at 3 cents a copy. HERRICK & ROPES, No. 44 Ann street.

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TO THE READING WORLD, GREATING :-The Rhow all newsoaper readers, by these presents, that THE NEW YORK DIFFATCH.

For this week, will be one of the most interesting papers over issued from the newspaper press in this sounty. It is particularly enjoined on all who are curious to see and read the dispatch, that it will be necessary to make early application to prevent disappointment. It will contain—

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ORIGINAL POWINY.—Labor, by John Brougham; passing away, by Win. H Carew; cde to spring, by Marle; sing me the soon, "Parewoll" by Bell Bramble; a dream of Hades, by kmilly P. Leedernier.

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OUR PORTPOLIO.—A storm in the desert; remarkable occurrences in January; science brought to bear on rate; an important uses or inn; solution of the great our mystery; what one king said ed on the people; the moon's influence on the eye; how to cure a balky horse; the process of maxing gas; curious items; how a distinguished man toot his eye; interesting experiments to the unforderien of a new tree into the United States; what is intellect; what a mother can and wild of; what Engine of the property of the preserve the eye; surious geological discovery; origin and history of pews; singular changes in the definition of words; extent of an intellective and public buildings; extent of the oaper trade, etc., etc.

THE WORLD OF AMENERS.—Under this head The Disarch for this week will contain, in addition to the usual dramatic and mustcal criticisms, incircenting stores of the current il-

musical criticisms, interesting sketches of the past history and present position of all the leading city theatres.

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GOSSIP WITH READEUS AND CORRESPONDENTS — What Meter Gray thinks of gallanuy on our city railroads and farry boats; a yourg lawyer's first client out in the "prairies;" the advertures of a Dutchman who was requested to deliver a smell box to a lady on the way; an Illinois man on Worman's Mights; Uncles Josh and the Commodore; aneodotes of Casper C. Childs, the man who has attended the funerals of all the divinct democratic papers of this city for the last quarter of a century; sollioquy of a test young man; acone between an old maid and a studering procer; one of the stump speeches that sent a man to the Legislature, and his subsequent ouings on the death of a fellow member; the man who wanted to know who hazied Webster was; answer of a butch widow to a matrimonia, advertisement; together with a variety of "screeds" and items, some original and a few "borrowed" for the occasion from our funny netphores.

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A STONISHIMG TO ALL.—MADAME MORROW, THE seventh daughter, has a natural gut to tell past, area on and future events, and all the concerns of life, even the very thoughes, and will cause speedy marriages, and show the likenesses of the intended husbands and absent triends, and will bring together those who are separated, who will enjoy the greakest happiness of marrimonial bliss. All who wish good luck may call soon for relies and comfort. Thousands have expressed their belief that she is the most worderful astrologist in the word, or that has ever been known, though she practizes nothing but what is reconcileable to philosophers. No charge if not satisfied. 75 Broome street, between Cannon and Columbia. Gentlemen not admitted

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CEGARN —OASH PURCHASERS OF SEGARS CAN In the bargains, and have a selection from a stock of over a million (imported Bayans, demestic and Germans). The prin-cipal portion of three segars must be sold immediately, to pay advances. Opens \$6, vnewarfs. German segars \$5.0, up-wards.

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MAYOR'S OFFICE, NEW YORK, PES. 28, 1884.—
M. tice is hereby given, that the following provisions of ordinance passed by the Common Council relative to pastoria, will be rigidly entered, and that hereafter all or pishins made for the violation of the same will be immediate sent to the Corporation autoriasy for prescution.

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MASUNIC -THE MEMBERS OF PACIFIC LODGE, NO.

23. of F. A. M., are hereby notified to meet at the lodge room, corner of Twentieth street and third arcune on sunday. March 2 it has I pant 12 o'co. A. to the purpose of attending the timeral of Britisher John Gillmore Walson. The fraternic has respectfully invited to attend. By o'cer of the W. M. 4.

E. J. VANVORST, Secretary.

NEW YORK SOURTY LIBSARY—BY ORDER OF THE Committee of shareboders, teere will be a meeting of the shareboders and other friends of the New York Souley Library, at the large chase, other hew York Walveelly, Wadington square, saturday March I, at 7% o'dook. The Rev. Isaac Ferris, D. D., will preside, and addresses will be made the reading community of New York. All interested in the offusion of the will be made the reading community of New York. All interested in the offusion of the will be will be made to the public institutions of New York, are invited to attence.

NOTICE.—THE MEMBERS OF THE LIQUOR DEAL-ers' Society, or Kings county, are requested to call and pay up their quarterly dries. at Toyrobes's Rotel, Montaque place. The Secretary will be easy to receive them from M A. M. to 5 P. M., on Monday, March 3, 1866. By order, THOS, TOYNBES. President. P. CLEMITSON, Secretary. ALFRED RONK, Vice President.

NOTICE TO ORE PITORS.—NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN according to he to all persons having claims against Charlotte Orborn, late of Bellport, is the town of Brochhaven, and county of Bufford seeded, that they are required to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, to the subscribers, the executors of the last will and estament of the said deceased, at the dwelling house of Edward Osborn, one of the executors, at Bellport aforesaid, one before the 20th day of August next. Dated the 12th day of February, 1856.

EDWARDOBBORN, Executors. NOTICE.—THE MEMBERS OF THE LIQUOR DEALERS.

Society are berely noticed that the undersigned is new ready to receive their respective dues, up to the lat inst, at his office, Old Fellows' Ball, daily, from 9 till 12 A. M., and receive the second of the Second Se

OFFICE OF THE MANHATTAN OIL COMPANY, NO. 16
Broadway, New York, Feb. 23, 1866.—The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Manhattan Oil Company, for the election of directors, will be held at the office of the company, in the city of New York, on Monday, the 18th day of March 1856, at 12 o'clock M. The transfer books will be closed tree the law to the 18th of March, both days including the law to the 18th of March, both days including.

JAMES M. MUTLEY, Secretary.

OFFICE OF THE GOVERNORS OF THE ALMSHOU Retunds, Park—New York, Feb. 28, 1865.—Propos for coas. Sealed prop sais wil be received by the Governot the Almshouse, at their office, Rotunds, Park, until 3 o'cle P. M., o'the 4th of March next, to furnish from 800 to 1,000 so the st quantity while as a stove coal; each ton to consist of \$2, pounds, and to be delivered from the yaros of the contracter the carta turnished by the Denarment, under inspection of pounds, and to be delivered from the yards of the cor the car's turnished by the Denariment, under inspe-person appointed by the Governors, in such quantus be required for clatribution; if allout, to be de-Bellevue Hespital, foot of Twenty-suth street, Rass the caris provided for that purpose, tree of expense proposa's to be addressed to the Committee on Sup-tunds, Fark, where further information can be obtain

SPECIAL NOFICE.—A MEETING OF THE COMMITTEE On Streets of the Board of Aldermen will be held on Montagy March 5, at No. Stuff Maj., at 2 o clock P. M., in regard to the extension of Chambers street to James slip. Partice merceted are respectful layled to be present.

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CPACIAL NOTICE—A MENTING OF THE SPECIAL Committee of the Bicard of Aldermen, in relation to the practice i depied by the Bights Avenue Railroad Osmosay, of the wing the snow from their tracks on both sides of the dresde, will be held at the office of the Circle of the Observation Council, No. 8 City Ball on Microbay, March 5, 1806, at 3 of circle P. M. Parties interested are respectively in the Held of the present.

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The SOUTHERRERS PRINKERS OF CONGRESS WAter. When a control of the name of "Baratoga" water, and saits under the name of "Baratoga" water, and saits under the name of "Baratoga" water, are extensively imposed upon the public in the Southern and Southwestern stakes, where persons bugging these articles desire and think they are purchasing "Observal" water, &c.; whereas at Saratoga here are waters of think, from Congress down to disch water; and the articles trapocated in this manner on the public are mostly artificist compounds, entirely worthless, and often dangerous to persons desiring the effect of Congress water, the effect of them being sarticle different from that of the genutice Congress water, frequently producing griping pains, vertigo, &c., sometimes requently of the producing a mild case of dysepsia incurable—the effect being in no wise different from that produced by soliton can be also the state of the soliton of the sometimes and the produced by an incomposite produces neither griping or injurious effect in any case, however obbifused the patient may be, it being tonic as well as extravive. The Congress spring, as is well known, is the apring which, during sixty trace years past, has built up the reputation of saratoga, yet some have condounded the name of the spring which, during sixty trace years past, has built up the reputation of saratoga, yet some have condounded the name of the spring which, during sixty trace years past, has built up to result the patient may be, it being tonic as a sufficient guarantic of the reputation of saratoga, yet some have condounded the name of the strength of the reputation of the south of the reputation of the patient summary of the putation of the control of the control of the co

TO CONTRACTORS.—PROPOSALS FOR REMOTING the los, snow &c, from Liberty street, between Stone way and Green wich street, will be received at our store use 4 P. M, this day. S. & T. Lawrence & CO., 101 Liberty s.

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